TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1997

▼ **Today's weather:**
Partly Cloudy
High: low 80s
Low: high 50s
Details, p. 2

Jenny Oaks, daughter of Elder Dallin H. and Sister June Oaks, will speak and play the violin at today's Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall at 11 a.m.

The Universe

NEWSLINE
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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 161

Violence in Congo continues

Foreigners, civilians try to escape

Associated Press

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo — While French paratroopers poured out of the skies, U.S. officials tried Monday to negotiate a pause in fierce fighting long enough to allow foreigners to get out of Brazzaville safely.

Mortar fire thundered through the capital of the Republic of Congo during a fifth day of fighting between government troops and militiamen loyal to former military leader, Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso. The 5,000-strong militia appeared to have gained the upper hand.

Sassou-Nguesso's men expanded their control to the city center from their northern strongholds.

Civilians fleeing across the Congo River to Kinshasa, capital of the former Zaire, by private plane and canoe, said the militia controls the state radio and television building.

Along with the paratroopers, France sent reinforcements to the chaotic city to evacuate citizens caught in the cross fire.

Fighting forced evacuations to end at midday, after 460 French nationals were flown to neighboring Gabon.

The French Defense Ministry said 1,200 French soldiers will be in Brazzaville by Tuesday, including the French Navy and Foreign Legion parachutists who landed Monday.

France also sent a C-130 cargo plane with armored vehicles to reinforce its forces in the former French colony.

Violence erupted last week when government troops, fearing attempts to disrupt next month's presidential elections, tried to disarm members of Sassou-Nguesso's militia.

Sassou-Nguesso ruled as a dictator for more than a decade until he was forced to introduce political reforms in 1991.

Elections the following year installed Pascal Lissouba as president, but political rivalries between the two men erupted in bloodshed during legislative elections in 1993.

Sassou-Nguesso and another opposition leader, Bernard Kolelas, accused Lissouba of rigging the vote. Resulting civil unrest exploded in violence that left 2,000 people dead and prompted each man to create a militia.

Since Friday, soldiers loyal to Lissouba have been arming citizens and looting homes, witnesses said.

U.S. Embassy officials in Brazzaville were in radio contact with both sides, trying to arrange a truce so that about two dozen civilians seeking shelter at the embassy could be taken to the airport and flown to Kinshasa.

A Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said fighting that had raged around the embassy Sunday appeared to have passed through the area and that the people inside the compound were safe.

"We are hoping we can get some kind of cease-fire at least long enough to get them to the airport," the diplomat said.

About 100 foreigners, half of them Americans, have been evacuated on private airplanes chartered by the U.S. Embassy since Saturday, but evacuations have been hampered by the militia battles.

Rescue attempts had to be suspended early Sunday.

At least one French soldier has been killed since Thursday, struck down by gunfire while trying to guide civilians from a besieged neighborhood.

French troops continued their mission Monday to reach civilians stranded in cross fire.

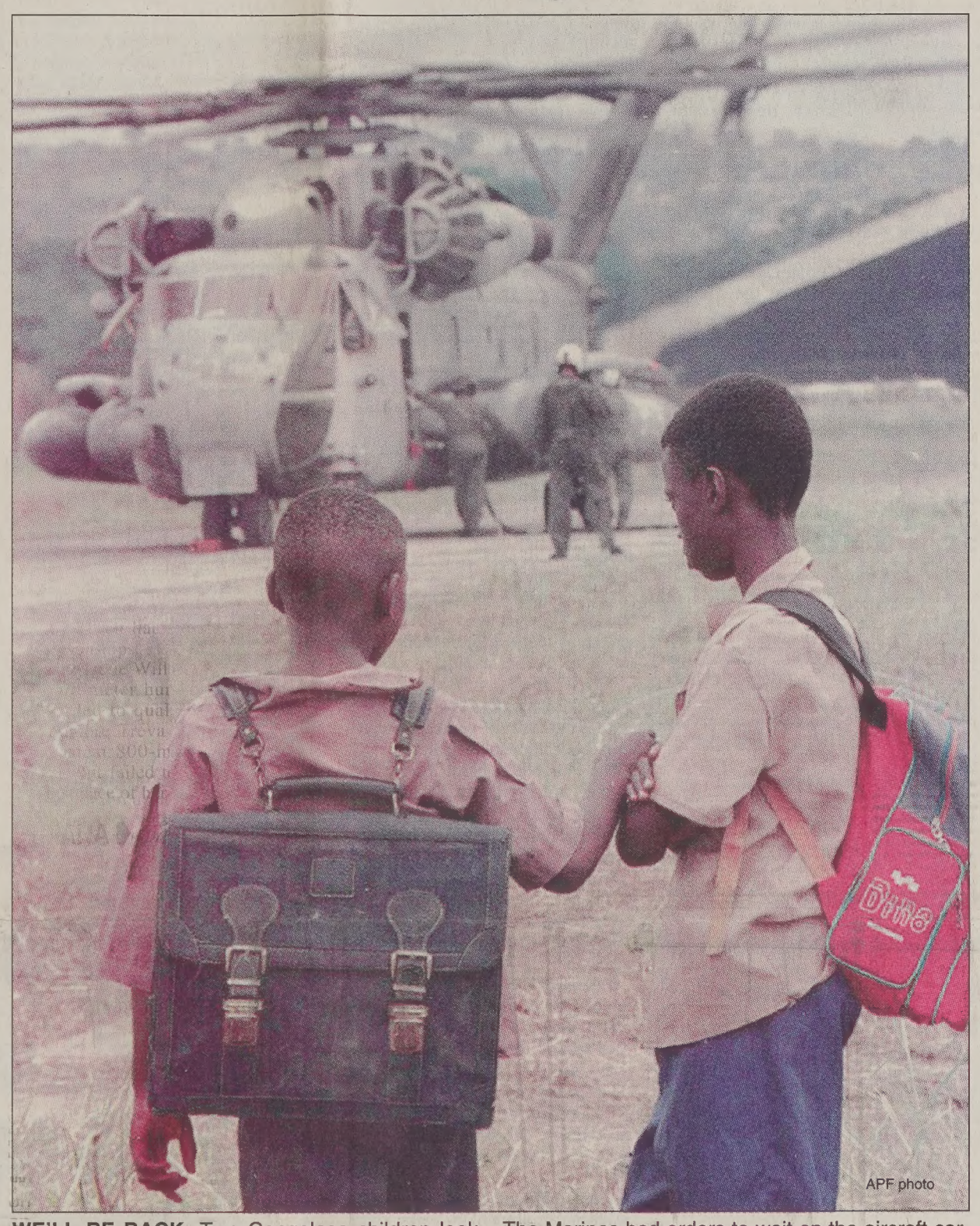
About 550 foreigners had been rounded up and taken to the French Embassy and other secure areas, the Foreign Ministry in Paris said Monday.

Later, it reported 460 French nationals had been evacuated to Libreville, Gabon, on two French troop carrier planes.

No other foreigners were with them.

A U.N. official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the French called off evacuation efforts by midday while trying to secure the area around the airport.

The French wanted to be sure no troops were able to fire on departing planes, the official said.



APF photo

WE'LL BE BACK: Two Congolese children look on as U.S. Marines board a helicopter bound for an aircraft carrier April 8. The Marines had orders to wait on the aircraft carrier for a possible evacuation of foreigners from the war-torn Zaire.

...noco to drill ... Utah land ...spite critics' ...jections

Associated Press

...T LAKE CITY — Conoco is ...ding with plans to drill an ...atory oil well on lands within ...w Grand Staircase-Escalante ...nal Monument. ...nmentalists say the company ...led them.

...co officials announced Friday ...y had sent a bulldozer into the ...ent to begin preparing a 2-acre ...r the well, located on state-... school trust lands near the ... Reese Canyon.

...krelan, Conoco's regional man... ...r exploration and production, ...ews will then move in drilling ...ent and spend about 70 days ... a hole to a depth of about ... feet to determine whether oil ...ped in rocks found beneath ...f the monument.

...ve every expectation that we ...ove our ability to work within ...nument while safeguarding the ...es for which it was created," ...lan.

...ever, Scott Groene, spokesman ... Southern Utah Wilderness ...ation, accused Conoco of mis... ... a group of environmentalists ...deral officials who have been ...sing the idea of a lease swap ...e oil company.

...ne claimed the company, as ...y as Thursday, had promised to ...work pending those negotia...

...ve been deceived to keep us ...tting pressure on Conoco" and ...t, its parent company, Groene

...reds of parcels of state-owned ...ands, set aside to provide ... for public schools, dot the 1.7 ... acre monument.

...state and federal government ...een negotiating a land swap ...nce President Clinton dedicated ...nument last September.

...state had leased the mineral ...o some of those parcels before ...'s surprise announcement.

...al weeks ago, SUWA took out ...age advertisement in The New ...Times urging readers to call ...t and complain about Conoco's ...g plans, but the rhetoric has ...recently.

...co had proposed to trade its ...d federal oil leases within the ...l monument for equally specu... ...ederal oil leases in the Gulf of ...).

...lrelan said officials at the U.S. ...ment of Interior refused to seri... ...onsider it, and Conoco had to ...w to maintain leases that will ...soon.

... company strikes oil, Conoco ...eek to drill as many as 30 pro... ...n wells in the Reese Canyon ...d a series of exploratory wells ...ere within the monument.

...s has never been about one ... warned Groene. "But one well ... a slippery slope. By the time ...ul their equipment out there, ...keep on drilling."

...co holds oil leases throughout ...a that were issued before the ...ent was designated last year ...ident Clinton.

...president said pre-existing ...would be honored in the monu... ...nd Conoco is insisting its leas... ...spected.

Provo recycles yard waste

By DAN BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Because of the challenges involved with recycling traditional items such as paper, plastic and metal, Provo has turned to yard waste recycling.

People across the country from as far away as Arkansas have come to look at what Provo is doing, said Joni Trewartha, executive office assistant for Provo City Public Services. Some people have even come from Canada to look at the program and get ideas for implementation in their communities.

Yard waste can be dropped off at the Yard Waste Recycling Plant at 1400 S. Industrial Parkway. There is no fee for Provo residents, but a fee of $2.50 per pickup truck load is charged for businesses and nonresidents, said Alan Leftwich, foreman at the Provo City Yard Waste Recycling Plant.

In certain areas of Provo, green containers for yard waste are available, Trewartha said. These containers cost $5 per month and a yard waste recycling truck picks up these containers and takes the yard waste to the recycling plant.

During certain times of the year, the city makes special yard waste collections in residential neighborhoods for free, Trewartha said. Christmas trees are collected through January and leaves are collected during the fall.

One problem the recycling plant often faces is people putting inorganic materials with their yard waste. Rocks and scrap metal can cause a number of problems during the process, Leftwich said.

As yard waste is brought into the plant, it is sorted into two piles. One is grass clippings and the other is larger debris such as tree limbs. The debris is chipped and the piles are mixed, Leftwich said.

To make regular compost, a large pile is made from the yard waste mixture and it is mixed with water, Leftwich said. The pile is turned about two or three times per week in the composting process. The entire process takes about five or six months to complete.

After the process is completed, the compost is run through screens and the finer material is sold as compost and the material left over is sold as mulch, Leftwich said. The process for making biosolid compost is similar.

"Biosolids are a by-product of specially treated and disinfected water that may have originated from household or industrial waste water and storm water runoff," according to a flier about the Provo recycling program.

The biosolids/yard waste mixture is composted at 55 degrees Celsius for a minimum of 15 days, according to the flier. After the composting process is complete, Provo sells the compost at the recycling plant for $15 a cubic yard.

Orem compost aids Utah Valley farmers

By DAN BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Orem has a curbside recycling program and also receives yard waste by its waste water treatment plant.

Orem does not collect yard waste from its residents, but accepts it from anyone for free at its yard waste compost site at 1797 W. 1000 South, said Ned Miner, Orem public works operator.

Materials can include yard waste, dismantled wood fences or railroad ties without the spikes.

At the Orem site, all the yard waste is chipped and mixed with the biosolids from their waste water treatment plant, Miner said. Orem complies with the Environmental Protection Agency standards to make sure the compost does not attract rodents or birds and to monitor bacteria levels, Miner said.

The compost produced by Orem is not sold to the public for now, but it is used by farmers in Springville and to cap the old landfill in Lindon, Miner said.

Orem has a contract with Waste Management of Utah for its curbside recycling program, said Cherie Miller, customer service representative for Waste Management.

Residents who choose to participate can recycle cardboard, egg cartons, paper, brown sacks, tin, aluminum and plastics No. 1 and 2, Miller said.

The cost in Orem for having recycled products picked up is $10 for a container and $3 per month for a weekly pick up, Miller said. Despite the cost, curbside recycling in Orem is successful. "Quite a few people participate in the program," Miller said.

Waste Management charges for its recycling services "because it costs us money (to pick it up) and we have to process it," Miller said. "The commodities (amount received when they sell it) are low on paper."

...unior sprints Y into 8th place ... NCAA track championships

...y DARREN WILCOX
... Special to the Universe

...ny Lott put her stamp on ...ington, Ind. this past weekend, ... BYU to an eighth-place finish ...NCAA outdoor track and field ...onships.

... a junior from Leeds, won the ...lon, placed third in the 100-... hurdles and fourth in the javelin ...accounting for 21 of BYU's 25 ...oints. Lott was named an All-... in all three events, bringing her career All-American total to nine in only three years.

"I can't say that I'm disappointed at all," Lott said. "Things went really well (this weekend)."

In all, four BYU athletes were named All-Americans at the four-day meet, which ran June 4-7 at the Billy Hayes Track on the campus of Indiana University. Other Cougar All-Americans included Maggie Chan in the 3,000-meter run, Ashley Monahan in the 1,500-meters and Shauna Rohbock in the heptathlon.

The first two days of competition saw a combination of breakthrough performances and tough breaks for BYU, which had 11 athletes at the championships.

Junior Dixie Williams, competing in the 400-meter hurdles, hit a hurdle and failed to qualify for the finals. Sophomore Treva Bacon ran one of the fastest 800-meter races of her career, but failed to qualify based on the fast pace of her heat.

INDIANA ▶ *page 7*

Darren Wilcox/Univers

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN: BYU's Tiffany Lott runs ahead of the pack in the heptathlon at the NCAA track and field championships this past weekend in Bloomington, Ind. Lott won the heptathlon, leading BYU to an eighth-place finish at the national event.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Newborn baby left in trash at prom

ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP, N.J. — A 19-year-old woman apparently attracted little attention when she slipped into a bathroom stall at her prom, gave birth to a baby boy and left the newborn in a trash can.

The fully-developed baby was found dead inside a blood-spattered stall at the Garden Manor catering hall after prom-goers complained of blood on the floor.

The woman, whose name was not released because she has not been charged with a crime, allegedly returned to her date Friday at the Lacey Township High School prom, danced and requested a song from the band.

"We're treating it as a potential homicide," Monmouth County Prosecutor John Kaye said. "In a case like this, the issue tends to be whether this was a stillborn baby or a live birth."

If the baby was alive, the mother could be charged with manslaughter or murder.

Gays and lesbians march in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's gay and lesbian community staged its third — and largest — Gay Pride Parade on Sunday.

"It's a tremendous symbol of pride and unity," said the Rev. Bruce Barton, a staff clergyman at the Metropolitan Community Church in Ogden.

Barton and a dozen friends spent the past two weeks sewing the strips of lightweight rainbow-colored material together, making a flag stretching the length of a football field. In all, the flag took more than 35 bolts of material and more than 80 hours of work, Barton said.

Some 1,000 spectators lined State Street to watch the parade as it made its way from the State Capitol to the City-County Building. It was a big change from 15 years ago when about 50 gays and lesbians held their first pride march.

"It's exciting to see this in the Land of Zion," said Mike Picardi, a spectator.

This year's parade grand marshal was Candice Gingrich, sister of U.S. Speaker of House Newt Gingrich.

Delays, critics plague roadwork

OREM — A troublesome 2.1 miles of the Provo Canyon highway project could cost between $38 million and $43 million, making it the costliest non-freeway road project in Utah history.

Having completed six miles of four-lane divided road, contractors are now building the 2.1-mile stretch from Frazier Park to just past the road to Sundance.

This costly segment, which includes the construction of two 300-foot tunnels, will be completed in late 1998. The segment has been beset by problems.

In less than a year, five major landslides have hit the construction area, and cracks have scarred the ceilings of both tunnels. Delays and repairs have been costly.

The pressure from critics also has not ceased. For years, anglers and environmentalists have argued with the Utah Department of Transportation over the widening of the road, lobbying instead for an improved two-lane road. But UDOT won out and is building the four-lane road.

Man arrested for CEO son's death

NEW YORK — Acting on a phone tip, police on Saturday arrested a 19-year-old man in the torture slaying of his former teacher, Jonathan Levin, the son of Time Warner's top executive.

Corey Arthur was arrested in a housing project in the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, Police Commissioner Howard Safir said at a news conference. Arthur, a convicted drug peddler, was charged with first-degree murder and robbery.

An alleged accomplice, Montoun Hart, 25, was also arrested and charged with second-degree murder and robbery, Safir said. Hart has a record of seven arrests, two for robbery in New York City.

The motive for the killing was robbery, Safir said. Investigators believe Levin was tortured and forced to reveal the password to his bank card, then killed after his assailants used the card to withdraw $800 from a nearby bank machine.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 72° as of	Partly Cloudy	Scattered T-Storms
Low 58° 5 p.m.	High low 80s	High low 80s
Precipitation	Low high 50s	Low high 50s
Yesterday .02"		
Month to date .08"		
Season 17.56"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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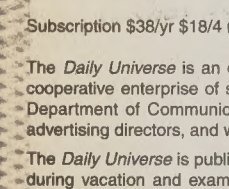
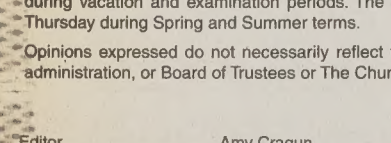
Scripture of the Day



"And I am filled with charity, which is everlasting love; wherefore all children are alike unto me; wherefore, I love little children with a perfect love; and they are all alike and partakers of salvation."

— Moroni 8:17



Matthew Sterling Graves, from Provo likes this scripture because "I love Jesus. I am happy when my parents teach me that he loves me too. I want to be like him."

Provo hosting run for world peace

By TRACY O'DONNAL
Universe Staff Writer

Today at 1 p.m. the Sri Chinmoy Marathon Team will arrive at Westridge Elementary School in Provo, carrying a flaming Peace Torch, emphasizing world peace.

The Sri Chinmoy Oneness-Home Peace Run has taken place every two years since 1987, said Sampan Nyman, Peace Run coordinator.

There are international runs in other countries as well as one in the United States.

> ***"The U.S. run covers 11,000 miles over a four-month period, beginning in mid-April and ending in mid-August. The race will cover all 50 states."***
>
> *— Sampan Nyman, Peace Run coordinator.*

A total of 70 nations are part of this event, which is dedicated to obtaining racial harmony and eventual world peace.

"The U.S. run covers 11,000 miles over a four-month period," Nyman said, "beginning in mid-April and ending in mid-August. The race will cover all 50 states."

Neil Vineberg, coordinator of the run through Provo, described the events that will be taking place at Westridge Elementary School, at 1720 W. 1460 North.

"The runners will arrive at approximately 1 p.m. at the school," Vineberg said.

"They will speak to 1,000 students and every student will get a chance to hold the torch," Vineberg said.

Vice Principal Susie Seehafer of Westridge Elementary provided further information on today's activities for her students.

"The students will be assembled on the back playground with banners and signs to greet the runners as they come in," Seehafer said.

"The runners will briefly talk about the purpose of the run, speaking on the topic of peace to the children," Seehafer said.

The Peace Run began on April 19 at the United Nations Headquarters in New York City and will conclude on August 15 at the same place it began.

Provo will mark the approximate halfway point of the relay run, Nyman said.

The peace run marathon team is made up of 12 members.

Several of the runners are from different parts of the United States.

The other runners represent countries around the whole world including Canada, Finland, Scotland, Switzerland and England.

The worldwide art of running may be ancient, but the modern runners have added their own contemporary twist.

"The runners carry a laptop computer and write a story every day to tell their experiences of running across the country at six miles an hour," Nyman said.

The runners routine to extraordinary experiences and their day-to-day updates can be found on the Worldwide web internet site at www.peacerun.com.

In addition to the Peace Run in the United States, similar peace runs are being held simultaneously in other countries on the six continents.

"These international runs include a European relay and a special run linking Israel and several other countries together," Nyman said.

A local campground area five miles up Nephi canyon, provided a space for the runners to pitch their tents and park their motor home last night, Carolyn Ockey, owner of Nephi KOA said.

The peace runners resumed their run early this morning in the name of global peace and cultural understanding.

*FARES ARE ROUNDTRIP FARES. DO NOT INCLUDE FEDERAL TAXES OR PFCS TOTALING BETWEEN $3-$60, DEPENDING ON DESTINATION OR DEPARTURE CHARGES PAID NEARLY TO FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS. ISIC OR GO25 CARD MAY BE REQUIRED. SOME FARES HAVE RESTRICTED TRAVEL DATES. FARES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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Weekend Happening

Compiled from staff and news service reports

By ASHLEY BAKER
Wire Editor

Compiled from the Associated Press news service

INTERNATIONAL

Ireland: Prime Minister John Bruton was defeated in national elections. His loss means opposition leader Bertie Ahern will likely be chosen to head a new coalition government. Ahern and Bruton concur the issues facing Ireland are cutting crime, taxes and unemployment, and the country's course is not expected to change much.

India: Heavy rains collapsed buildings and triggered landslides, reportedly killing at least 50 people in eastern India. As of Monday, more than 2,000 families have been left homeless by the rains, which destroyed hundreds of houses.

Germany: Two hijackers demanding freedom for a fellow Turk, who shot Pope John Paul II in 1981, surrendered at Cologne's airport Monday, freeing more than 80 passengers and crew. None of the passengers or crew were hurt. The drama ended after three hours on the ground.

France: Two French pilots, who were trying to be the first to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a helicopter, had to abandon the effort mid-journey when the craft developed a fuel leak, forcing it to land on a tugboat.

Thailand: The suspected mastermind behind the biggest shipment of heroin seized in the United States, left a Bangkok prison Monday for a journey to New York, where he will stand on drug charges. Li Yun-Chu, Burmese-born Chinese with Thai dency, was indicted in New York District Court in May 1996 in co tion with 1,070 pounds of heroi was seized in Hayward, Cali 1991.

Algeria: Pro-government parties Algeria's first parliamentary ele since a Muslim insurgency five ago. The voting was relatively but opposition parties cried f President Liamine Zeroual's Na Democratic Rally won 155 o National Assembly's 380 seats Movement for a Society of Pe moderate Islamic party, came i ond with 69 seats.

NATIONAL

W. Virginia: A freight train carry load of chemicals rear-ended train Saturday night, causing an sion and vapor cloud, which f hundreds of evacuations. One member was killed.

Colorado: Timothy McVeigh's f Gulf War fighters took the s Monday in McVeigh's bid to e the death penalty. Capt. Rodriguez, who commanded Mc at Fort Riley, Kan., said "he w outstanding soldier.

He did what he was told. He a pated what had to be done, took in his work. He had a genuine ca how we looked in front of the c ny." The defense is expected to on McVeigh's absence of a cri history.

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Kim Kummer/Universe

he Jazz need any new players? Austin Caron won the ngville Baby Contest in the category for boys 14 - 18 months old.

Baby contests: ute, controversial

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

ringville's Art City Days began day with a baby contest.
ents were encouraged to dress children in a manner that best the child's personality.
children were judged in three ories: appearance, personality eaction to the judge.
the babies are cute," said Pam ey, a contest judge.
nberley Mower, mother of 23-n-old Trinity, entered her daughter the contest "because I think the cutest baby in the whole . It doesn't matter if she loses, I hink she's the cutest."
n though baby contests are huge-pular in Utah and are promoted n-beauty contests, they've raised share of concern.
inille Heckmann, current Miss and a BYU senior majoring in , believes children should be d on talents and personality — tward beauty.
kmann began entering beauty nts at age 15 and enters contests the idea that, win or lose, it is a ve experience to perform and new friends.
vever, "No child deserves to be ed into a contestant. They should e to be a child," she said.
ion Wells, associate professor of ology at BYU, said that judging on beauty can be damaging.
derlying motivations can turn contests from fun to serious "people stop paying attention to rmal growth of the child," Wells

aturday's contest, Boys and girls judged separately and by age ories, 0-4 months, 5-7 months, months, 11-13 months, 14-18 hs, 19-24 months and 25-36 is.
participant received a polaroid graph from Playland graphy in Spanish Fork, a rib-nd a certificate for a free 8 X 10

Door prizes were drawn throughout the day for miscellaneous baby items.

The contest was for Springville and Mapleton residents only and volunteer judges came from other cities.

In previous years, the contest was not geographically restrictive, but it became necessary due to its popularity, said Sandi Miner, chairperson of the baby contest.

This year, 175 children preregistered with almost as many registering at the door.

First-place winners in each age category will ride on Springville's antique fire engine in next Saturday's parade. Second- and third-place winners will also be in the parade.

Ice arena opens in West Valley

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

The first Olympic-size ice arena in Utah opened Thursday in West Valley City.

"The Accord is probably one of the best practice surfaces in the league," said Jean-Marc Plante, public relations director for the Grizzlies.

The ice arena will be the official practice facility for the Grizzlies' ice-hockey team. The "E" center, which is also in West Valley, will be used for the Grizzlies' games, Plante said.

The Accord Ice Center skating sheet is 200 feet by 100 feet as opposed to other arenas measuring 200 feet by 85 feet, said John Barenbrugge, area director for Salt Lake City County parks and recreation.

The Delta Center ice sheet can be widened from 85 feet to 100 feet, depending on the need.

The Grizzlies' chief operating officer, Tim Mouser, was a consultant in the construction of the facility. The Grizzlies have a permanent, private locker room at the Accord that will accommodate 24-27 players and coaches. They will practice at the Accord when the "E" Center is set-up for other functions. Practices are generally 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. week-days and open to the public, Plante said.

The facility was a combined effort of West Valley City and Salt Lake City to bring a quality recreation facility to the west-side of the valley, said Janice Fisher of the West Valley City Council.

Recreational skating, hockey leagues and skating lessons will be available, Barenbrugge said.

The rink is on 77 acres, which has developmental stages, said Del Anderson of the parks and recreation advisery board for West Valley. Plans for the land include an Olympic-sized swimming pool, four tennis courts, two softball four-plexes, four soccer fields, a baseball four-plex, eight outside basketball courts, play-ground equipment and picnic areas.

Plans for a recreational building at the location include two full-sized basketball courts, handball courts, exercise equipment, an aerobics room and a game room, Anderson said.

A wetlands area was set aside for the wildlife and natural habitat of the area, Anderson said. "When this complex is finished it will probably be the largest in the state."

Ban proposed on human cloning

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Monday he wants to ban the cloning of human beings but allow some cloning research while Americans debate the moral implications.

The president proposed legislation that would ban cloning "for the purposes of creating a child." It would direct the National Bioethics Advisory Commission to report in 4 1/2 years on whether the ban should continue.

Clinton stopped short of banning the cloning of animals and certain human genes for important biomedical research. "There is nothing inherently immoral or wrong with these new techniques, used for proper purposes," he said during a Rose Garden ceremony to receive the commission's report.

Rep. Vernon J. Ehlers, R-Mich., has said he would introduce stronger legislation than Clinton's. His plan would forbid human cloning and human embryo research related to cloning.

Clinton urged private researchers to avoid attempting to clone a human baby, saying that threatens "the sacred family bonds at the very core of our ideals and our society."

"At its worst, it could lead to misguided and malevolent attempts to select certain traits, even to create certain kinds of children, to make our children objects rather than cherished individuals," Clinton said.

Clinton's proposal is based on the bioethics panel's conclusion that it is "morally unacceptable" to create a child through somatic-cell nuclear transfer cloning and implant it into a woman's body for delivery.

Scottish scientists used such a process to create Dolly, a sheep, the first mammal cloned from adult cells. Before Dolly was born healthy and normal, her creator had failed 277 times.

Some of the duplicate lambs were born with severe and lethal birth defects.

Dr. Harold Shapiro, chairman of the bioethics panel, said commissioners had difficulty weighing whether their moral and ethical reservations about cloning "were sufficient for us to suggest a legislative solution for the moment."

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Quake-safe computers

By CARRIE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Thumb Locks are finding their way onto BYU computers to prevent damage to computer equipment when the 'big one' hits in Utah.

It is estimated that Utah experiences a major earthquake every 350 to 400 years. It has been 400 since the last one, said Kerry Baum, BYU's emergency-preparedness coordinator.

The Thumb Locks attach onto monitors, central processing units and printers to ensure they do not go flying around a room, crashing into walls or people during an earthquake.

Fred Clift, a computer support representative in the computer science department is not looking forward to installing the locks. "It doesn't thrill me," he said.

When it comes time to moving the machines, Clift said the locks make doing so an administrative hassle. But he said he realizes the importance of the task and the expenses it will save BYU.

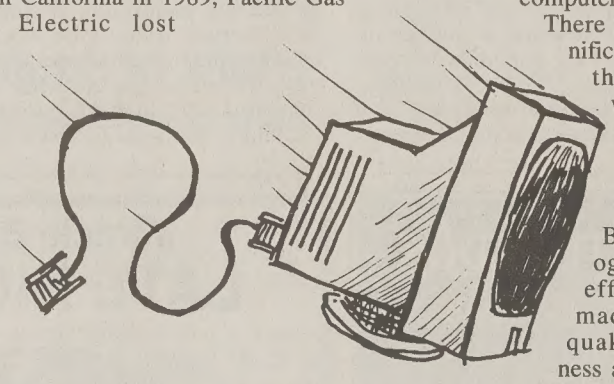
Baum does not think moving the computers is a problem with the locks. He demonstrated with a tool how one simply pries up the adhesive pad, which attaches the lock to the desk. To re-attach the lock, one replaces the adhesive pad, he said.

This preventive measure — securing computer equipment — was started 18 months ago at BYU, Baum said. BYU Central Stores has the locks available to all the departments at BYU for their computers.

The process of attaching the locks to the computers in the labs of the Talmage Building is two-thirds of the way done, Clift said. It is a time-consuming task and someone was hired to complete it for the 400 computers, he said.

Statistics gathered by Baum help demonstrate the effectiveness of earthquake preparedness for computer equipment.

When the Loma Preita earthquake hit in California in 1989, Pacific Gas and Electric lost



$114 million in equipment. But when the Northridge earthquake hit in 1994, the company was prepared and suffered minimal damages, according to TradeLink International.

Apple Computer lost $14 million in equipment from the Loma Preita equipment. For one year the company was closed trying to recreate files and replace computer equipment. But when the Northridge quake hit, the marketing center at Culver City (near Northridge) only lost two unsecured monitors. Everything that was secured remained intact and operational, according to TradeLink International.

BYU houses approximately 10,500 computers, Baum said.

There would be significant damages if the equipment was not secured during an earthquake.

Last fall, BYU was recognized for the efforts it has made in earthquake preparedness and received a certificate of excellence for "Outstanding Contributions to Earthquake Safety in Utah," from the Utah Seismic Safety Commission.

Securing computers is one of the many things that have been done to prepare for an earthquake. BYU has been recognized for its efforts to increase earthquake awareness, improve emergency response and recovery and improve the seismic safety of buildings, Baum said.

Illustration by Aaron Taylor

Y Ballroom Dance Company equipment stolen in Estonia

By HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Ballroom Dance Company had $5,400 worth of equipment stolen from their bus while on tour in Russia and the Baltic States.

Team member Jonna Benson, a junior from Salt Lake City, said someone stole a toolbox, a sound analyzer and the suitcases of the bus driver and tour guide.

"Everybody thinks the situation was kind of fishy," said team member Todd Wakefield, a senior from Provo.

The burglary occurred May 6 in Tallin, Estonia, said Charles Cox, the Ballroom Dance Company's technical director.

"Traveling for 18 years with the ballroom dance team, this is the first time that there has been an actual burglary," Cox said.

The burglars took a $3,400 sound analyzer because it was in a small suitcase and easy to carry. They probably didn't know how to use it or how much it was worth, but took it because it looked interesting, Cox said.

"The analyzer is the difference between having a good show and having a great show," Cox said.

The sound analyzer equalizes the sound throughout the auditorium — it secures a balance in sound, Wakefield said.

The custom-designed tool boxes, consisting of around $2,000 worth of tools, were a different story. It was obvious the tools were of worth.

The toolbox was of great sentimental value to Cox because he had spent many years collecting the tools. Among the items stolen from the toolbox was Cox's Boy Scout pocke given to him by his grandfather.

"It was like cutting off 15 y my life," Cox said.

Locks not only were broken cargo compartment under the t where the equipment and sui were stolen, but also were bro the door of the bus, Wakefield s

"(That night) was actually one best shows that we put on. I really appreciated the perform Wakefield said.

None of the performances we celed, Cox said. The team did t four shows without the stolen cal equipment. Fortunately, D Lee Wakefield came later to th bringing another sound analyz tool box.

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Violinist to play for Devotional

By LINDSAY LICHFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Jenny Oaks, 22-year-old daughter of Elder Dallin and Sister June Oaks, will give the Devotional address today on "Music and the Spirit" in the de Jong Concert Hall at 11 a.m.

In addition to speaking, she will perform on her violin "Nigun" (Improvisation) by Ernest Bloch, "Liebesfreud" (Love's Joy) by Fritz Kreiser, "Recitativo-Fantasia" from the violin sonata by Cesar Franck, "Meditation" from "Thais" by Jules Massenet, and "I Know that my Redeemer Lives" by Lewis D. Edwards and arranged by Larry Beebe.

"I feel a lot of classical music has been inspired, and you can feel that spirit in the music," Oaks said. "I'll be playing music that is stirring and contains a lot of spirit."

Oaks said she was thrilled to be asked to perform and speak at the Devotional, but her father was overjoyed.

"Dad said, 'Someday, maybe you'll be able to put together a program of spiritual music that would concentrate on the Spirit, be spiritual in nature — music that would uplift those that are in attendance.' This is kind of a fulfillment of Dad's dream," Oaks said.

She said she has no desire to make a career of touring and performing concerts professionally.

"I want to get married and have a family and be able to stay home to raise my children. Someday, when I'm grown up I hope to come (to BYU). I'd love to come here to teach — that's my dream and goal," Oaks said.

Oaks has played the violin since she was four, and is now a graduate of Curtis Institute of Music and enrolled in The Juilliard School's master's program.

"(My) experience (in Philadelphia) made me appreciate the gospel and the power music has to touch lives," she said.

While describing music as her passion, she said she has many other interests outside of music.

Oaks said she attributes her varied interests to her parents who helped her become a well-rounded individual.

"If you're going to relate well to an audience, you can't just know the inside of a practice room. You have to live to relate to living people," she said.

The Matchmaker
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A case of exploding tomatoes becomes the catalyst for adventure. It's up to Dolly Levi to sort out two rebellious store clerks, a pair of milliners, a niece, an artist, and a grumpy, tight-fisted boss– before anyone perishes of loneliness. The comedy that inspired the musical Hello, Dolly!

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Music brings smiles to patients' faces

By HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students, faculty and members of the community involved in the Hospital Arts Program, have been witnessing the miracle of music.

The program has had great success and has been a great contribution from students and the community, said Rosalie Pratt, faculty director.

According to HAP's mission statement, many who suffer from emotional or physical pain and loneliness need the help of musicians to "lift their spirits and cheer their hearts." The program was developed to give musicians performing experience while entertaining and bringing a glimmer of hope to the ill, bedridden and aged.

"There is a real need to take patients' minds away from their illness or situation," said Jackie Coleman, co-director and volunteer for the program.

The program is geared to accommodate people's talents with the audience's interests.

Volunteers can perform in the Seville Retirement Home and the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, either in the rehabilitation unit or in transitional care rooms.

The location makes the difference in determining the type of performance, Coleman said.

Performances for the retirement center are generally more staged and formal because audiences are not sick; they are retired and mostly well-educated and used to culture, said Camille Hillam, also a co-director and volunteer.

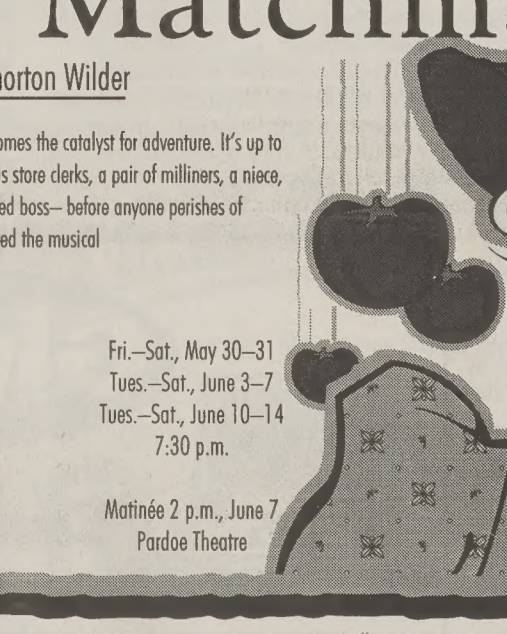
The rehabilitation unit, however, is less formal. Performances are generally used as background music while people eat, and in transitional care rooms, performers have closer contact with patients, Hillam said.

"We have found that some of the most devoted volunteers are non-music majors because they like (to have) a change in their regular schedule. However, we would like everyone to join us," Hillam said.

One of the greatest rewards is in seeing how the program cheers people up, said Barry Hillam, Camille's husband and a volunteer.

To volunteer or learn more about the Hospital Arts Program, call 371-2673 or 374-1877.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 10, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFA



Jenny Oaks

Jenny Oaks has just completed her bachelor's degree at the Curtis Institute of Music and is now enrolled in The Juilliard School's master's program.

The 22-year-old violinist, who began playing at age 4, held her solo recital debut in 1983. Since then, Jenny, who is the daughter of Elder Dallin and Sister June Oaks of Salt Lake City, has performed as soloist with the Utah Symphony, the Concerto Soloists Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia, the Mormon Symphony, the Utah Valley Symphony, the Lower Merion Symphony, the Interlochen Concert Orchestra, and the Colors of the Baroque Chamber Ensemble, among others. She has also appeared as guest soloist with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in their national radio and television broadcasts. She has soloed throughout the United States and in Austria, France, Germany, Guatemala, Japan, Mexico, Russia, and Switzerland.

Sister Oaks has won the Concerto Soloists National Young Artists String Competition, the National Music Camp Concerto Competition, the Utah Symphony Guild Competition, and the Utah State Fair String Competition. She has also been a prize-winner in the Kingsville International and the IMK International String Competitions.

In Utah, Jenny studied violin with Hiroko Primrose, Madeline Schatz, and Leonard Braus. While attending Curtis, she studied with renowned faculty members, principally Victor Danchenko and Jaime Laredo. Robert Mann will be her teacher at Juilliard.

This year Jenny signed with Deseret Book Recordings to create a CD featuring LDS hymns and other spiritual songs. Her debut recording, entitled *On Wings of Song,* will be released this summer.

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Courts of Europe recreated in concert

CATHERINE LANGFORD
Universe Staff Writer

sic by Mozart, Haydn and noven united with the sunset as Nachtmusik chamber orchestra ed its summer 1997 season ay night at Provo's Castle hitheater.

nductor Marden Pond said the ration for Nachtmusik came after ding a concert in Austria by the na Mozart Orchestra, which per- s Mozart in period costumes. the concert, Pond discussed the bility of organizing a similar with fellow musician David Hatch.

got kind of excited about what ere observing and thought that could use something like that," said.

two returned to Utah in mid-996 and had a board of trustees ptember. After only six months e works, Nachtmusik, named Mozart's popular composition Kleine Nachtmusick," had its erformance.

ding for costumes is still being iated and Pond said he continues g for professional musicians to lete the orchestra.

to encroaching darkness, y's performance was cut short, dded lighting will help keep performances intact, Pond said. period costumes and white wigs donned by the group enhanced the atmosphere established by the outdoor, sunset concert typical of royal concerts of the time period. Introducing two members of the audience as the king and queen helped settle the audience into an authentic concert experience.

A soft breeze cooled the unusually small audience as they sat on the amphitheater's stone seats previously warmed by the sun. The birds and crickets sang along with the strings.

Pond announced the concert's theme as "Music from composers who were far from home or moving from place to place."

One of the opening pieces, Mozart's Symphony No. 1, was composed when the boy wonder was 8 years old on a trip to London. The piece was complex enough to rival compositions from experienced composers.

Despite the simplicity of the piece, the strings had several shaky entrances and lost the even tempo despite the steadiness of the lower strings. The notes were in place, though, and much of the violin temerity came from the non-professional musicians in the orchestra.

Haydn's Symphony No. 45, known as "Farewell," was one of the most enjoyable pieces of the evening. Haydn wrote it during an extended work vacation with a prince.

The musicians suffered extended absences from their families, and Haydn wrote the symphony to express his feelings to His Majesty.

The first movement was resentful, written in the "storm and stress" style familiar to many German musicians of the time.

The second movement was an attempt to stay in the Prince's good grace, but expressed more homesickness than tenderness, Pond said.

A moody minuet and trio led into the fourth movement that, as Pond said, was the orchestra's true sentiments expressed in unmistakable terms.

The music certainly sounded ticked-off and, as the piece progressed, the musicians stood up one at a time and left, leaving only two violins to finish the piece.

In the original performance, the musicians had played at night with candles they blew out as they left.

The prince apparently got the hint and said it must be time to go home, since the musicians had left, Pond said.

Also included in the program was Mozart's variations on "Ah! Vous dirae-je Maman," known to most Americans as "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." Only Mozart would want to come up with so many variations on such a simple melody.

The concert, with its outdoor atmosphere and the glory of the setting sun, made for an experience enjoyable to people of all ages.

Courtesy of Nachtmusik chamber orchestra
EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK: Marden Pond, conductor and director of "Nachtmusik," wears period costumes to heighten the atmosphere of the outdoor concerts.

Three different concerts are scheduled for the summer on alternating Fridays and Saturdays through July 19. For concert dates and information call (801) 221-4599.

Music and food live on at new Mama's Cafe

By ANN CECILIE MOEN
Universe Staff Writer

Mama's Cafe has re-opened with a new look, but the new management is promising to keep the same casual environment as before.

"Everything is pretty much the same," said Laura Evans, an employee at Mama's Cafe and daughter of the new owner.

The bands will now play in the far left corner, and people can buy food at the south wall. This leaves a lot more room for the audience.

John Muerer, a senior in international relations from Detroit, Mich., said that he feels the re-organization will benefit the cafe.

People will not stop by the door and block the entrance, Muerer said.

Mama's Cafe has a more cafe-like appearance than before. The menu has also changed. Now they offer bagels, salad, and smoothies.

The management found recipes for smoothies on the Internet, and they feel they have found the best recipe for Mama's. Manager Brad Evans said he has seen how good the business of selling smoothies is in Provo and he does not feel the competition is too big.

"We feel that with sandwiches bands and smoothies, we can do a lo better," Evans said.

Melyna Samuelson, employee at the nearby Juice Crew, said she does no see Mama's Cafe as competition.

Evans has experience in the restaurant business, and he said the way things have been run as a busines will change.

"Earlier there has not been as much control," Evans said. "The bands wil see the difference, but there will no be much change for the audience."

If a band has played at Mama's Cafe before and has shown it can draw a crowd, the band can play on Friday and Saturdays, but if it is the band's first time at Mama's, it will play Monday through Thursday.

If a band proves successful it can play again during the weekend if they want to.

In the fall Mama's Cafe will have football night every Monday, and when things are more established, a karaoke night will be added.

ndless possibilites r Internet of future

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

emember when Sandra Bullock d a pizza from her computer in Net"? Remember how evil orians" had the power to com- y erase her identity, all from nation they retrieved through cal wires? Remember how you red if that could really happen?

ble have concerns about the et because it is an unknown, ete Kruckenberg, vice president ineering at inQuo, Inc.

eality, sending information is far more secure than other currently available, such as for a service by giving your card to an employee, enberg said. Because of the volume of information being orted online, the chance is slim meone's information will be out of millions of other pieces rmation, he said.

concern is still valid, however, e widespread online commerce ely event of the future.

re's a lot of money exchanged already," said Brain Ware, vice ent of sales and marketing at ink. And he expects the num- increase astronomically. By e expects 15 to 20 percent of merce to be done online.

des online purchasing, enberg and Ware see other big in store for the Internet, gh "it's anybody's guess what are going to be like a year from Kruckenberg said.

Clement, an assistant profes- the BYU computer science ment, thought the biggest appli- would be video-on-demand, e expects to be utilized within t five years. Video-on-demand is like pay-per-view, except the viewer chooses what he wants to see at the time he wants to see it, instead of being restricted to pre-determined programs and showtimes, Clement said.

Kruckenberg expects the Internet to provide vast opportunities to bring people together, "almost taking them back to the proverbial good old days" of talking on the porch, he said.

And while the Internet will certainly decrease face-to-face communication, it will not replace it, much like the business/lunch meeting didn't replace the office meeting, he said.

"There's an appropriate time for any type of communication," he said.

Some Internet users are debating "pull" and "push" technology, according to a report in Newsweek.

Pull technology involves actively browsing the Internet for desired information, while push technology comes to the user, in applications such as Pointcast.

Pull advocates fear push sites will turn the Internet into another giant networking, TV-like system, where smaller sites are left without a place to be seen. Levy believes, however, that the two technologies will be able to exist side-by-side.

As for exotic new Internet applications, some consumers don't know what to expect next.

"It already has so much that it can do," said Lisa Steinmetz, a sophomore majoring in Near Eastern studies from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

"I'm sure there'll be improvements ... on what they already could do."

Steve Hall, a senior mechanical engineering and math education major from Bettendorf, Iowa, said more will be done with the Internet in the future and that "technology always costs less over time."

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Story of Jazz success taught by Miller to Y entrepreneurs

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Jazz owner Larry H. Miller is holding his breath two victories away from NBA supremacy.

For the last 10 years the Jazz have been known for the Stockton and Malone pick and roll and perennial playoff bowouts. The Jazz broke the Western Conference barrier in 1997 with a never before seen killer instinct.

"We are hungrier this year," Miller said. "It starts with Karl (Malone)... This year (Malone) has learned how to win games. This year he is on a mission. He is obsessed with winning the NBA title.

The Jazz' championship dreams rest in the hands of Malone, Miller said. He had always put up good numbers but this year Malone's leadership inspired the team when they struggled.

Miller also credits Stockton and head coach Jerry Sloan. He said as long at those Stockton and Malone are together Utah will always have a contender.

Unlike the media that describe the Jazz as same team different year, Miller characterizes the Jazz as a team built on consistency. He said the Jazz have improved year after year from playing together, perfecting their style of basketball and choosing players that will compliment Stockton and Malone.

"Do we play perfect basketball? Absolutely not. Do we play good basketball? Absolutely," Miller said.

Jazz players are never winded. The team's work ethic conditions them to have energy in the fourth quarter of a playoff game, Miller said.

"There is a level of focus in effect with the team that I had not seen before," he said.

When he isn't cheering his team from the sidelines the self-made Miller rambles down to Provo in his '63 Thunderbird. He comes to ground BYU students in the principles he practiced building the Jazz into a franchise that is on the verge of a championship.

"I don't think you can separate the principles taught in class from our success building the Jazz," Miller said.

Miller teaches like a Greek philosopher. He teaches through storytelling to pass down his wisdom. "We tell these stories for the values of the lessons they have attached to them," Miller said.

He told one story about John Stockton, said Jason Roiz, a senior from Houston, Texas majoring in entrepreneurship in Miller's class. The Jazz were considering signing a free agent that was a star on his team. The Jazz held a meeting with the players and personnel to discuss whether to make an offer or not. Roiz said John Stockton insisted the Jazz forget about signing the player because he chokes in crunch time.

Miller was described by NBC sportscaster Hannah Storm as one the NBA's most colorful owners. Much has been made of Miller's respect for Sundays and with his millions one can imagine Miller as a mission president for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Why not? His classes end like missionary zone conferences.

"Who has their scriptures?" Miller asks. A student hands Miller his scriptures from which he leaps from verse to verse by memory.

"I think one of the most important things he teaches is integrity and honesty," Roiz said.

Miller said ethics is essential in business.

"Trust your instincts," Miller tells the class. "Not that I'm trying to sound like Obe One Kenobe." The Star Wars reference proves he is a natural for BYU students.

Every student that has taken Miller's class has heard the story of how he bought the Jazz. The Jazz were drowning financially in the early '80s, Miller said. The threat of moving the team loomed heavily. The deal he devised to buy the Jazz was need driven to keep a pro team in Utah, he said. If the Jazz left, there would be little chance of them returning.

"It wasn't that we (Miller and his wife Gayle) were great basketball fans," Miller said. "I would have considered myself at the time an average NBA fan. I knew what teams were in what place and who was going to the playoffs."

I looked at what a professional franchise would add to the quality of life in the community, Miller said. Luckily we were successful in doing that.

Purchasing the Jazz cost Miller more sleep than he makes it seem. Roiz said the story was used to teach the class how tough the real world is.

"People go: oh yeah Larry Miller, he made millions and he's doing great," Roiz said. "He went into a lot of detail of negotiations and how people kept backing down and banks kept backing down. He was trying to get financing from three different banks and they wouldn't talk to each other.

Jazz skeptics or cynics cling to the hope that the success the Jazz have garnered during the Stockton Malone era will translate into an equal amount of failure when they are gone. The mathematics of NBA salaries dictate that a small market like the Jazz will not be able to land free agents that transform teams, like a Shaquille O'Neal.

But Miller has not neglected planning for the future. Scott Layden has quality instincts for basketball players and personalities, Miller said. The Jazz have stockpiled six first round draft picks within the next four years, which should make the rebuilding era a short one.

BYU sports ranked 12th nationally

By KATHRYN SORENSON
Universe Sports Writer

With the fall and winter score of 515.5 points given by the Sears Directors' Cup, BYU is ranked 12th nationally for their overall athletic programs.

First place is owned by Stanford with 967.5 points, a 216.5 point lead over second place Nebraska (751.0). Third belongs to North Carolina (749.0 points), with UCLA fourth and Florida fifth.

In the first annual Directors' Cup in 1993-94, BYU ended up 22nd. In 1994-95, BYU wasn't ranked in the top 25 and in 1995-96 BYU ended up as 33rd.

"It's a good year — it's a matter of getting all the teams to have a good year at the same time," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU's women's athletic director. "What's nice about scoring high is that it gives verification of what we claim about BYU being one of the top athletic programs when we recruit."

The Sears Directors' Cup is the first-ever cross-sectional all-sport national recognition award for both men and women. The program is sponsored by Sears and is administrated by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and they honor champions in the NCAA Divisions I, II and III and the NAIA.

The scoring for the award is based on a 64-team bracket. There are 22 sports counted in the standings — nine for men, nine for women and two wild card sports each for men and women.

The NACDA-recognized nine sports for the scoring are: men's and women's basketball, cross country, golf, soccer, swimming & diving, tennis, track and field, (indoor/outdoor), men's baseball and football and women's volleyball.

All teams which place first in the NACDA-recognized championships will receive 64 points; second receives 63 points and on down the line.

BYU has received points from men's and women's tennis (25th and 23th places), women's golf (31st), men's and women's gymnastics (11th and 17th), football (5th) and women's cross country (3rd).

"For the women's side, I know that we have placed five out of our teams within the top-20 of to nation," Michaelis said. "We are g ting closer to achieving what (BYU) President said."

With women's track sending athletes to the NCAA cham onships this last weekend, BY ranking is sure to increase.

The overall champion receive crystal trophy valued at aro $35,000. The Sears Directors' C also offers $5,000 postgradu scholarships to students who h demonstrated excellence in classroom and have served as ath ic support personnel.

The nomination criteria for the s dents are: they must have a mi mum grade point average of 3. have pursued a course of st which is unique, is planning to p sue a postgraduate course of st within five years of receiving award, have demonstrated leader qualities on school or commu level and has maintained a full-t enrollment during the 1996-97 y as a senior.

The final results of the cham onships will be known June 12.

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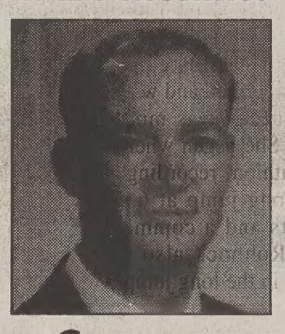

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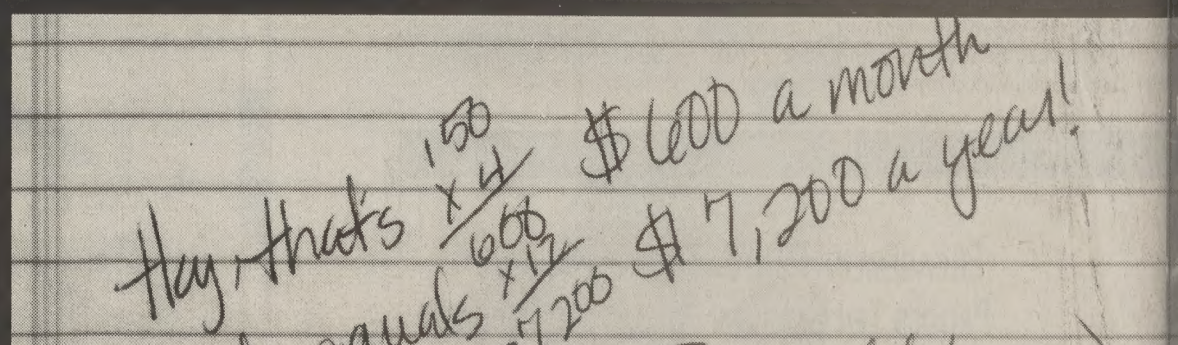

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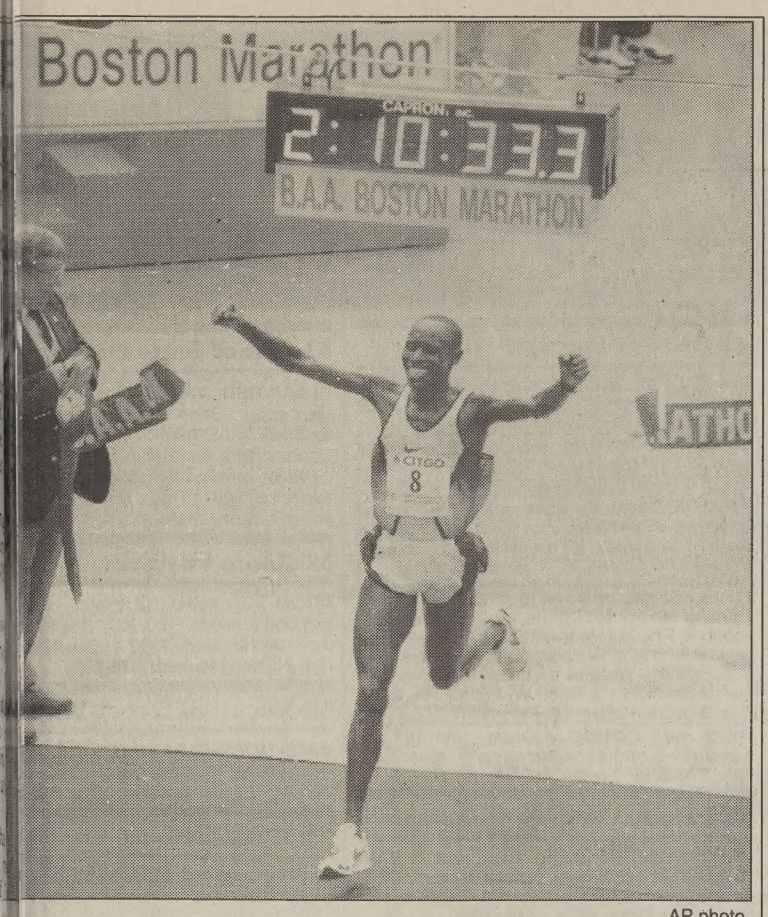

AP photo

ME ON A WHEATIES BOX: Kenya's Lameck Aguta wins the n Marathon earlier this year. Thousands of Americans run nons each year. Park City has caught the fever this year.

rst Park City Marathon ves all a chance to run

By BRIAN DAVENPORT
Universe Sports Writer

rst annual Park City Marathon was a big success with its runners.
rk City Marathon took place Saturday to give Utah runners the opportunity to major marathon that did not compete with the other major Utah marathons. tah marathons include the Deseret News Marathon on July 24 and the St. Marathon in October.
ce began at 7 a.m. at the Park City High School, where there were 350 runners ce. The runners were also accompanied by 30 walkers that started the course at . in efforts to complete the course along with the runners.
valkers were raising money for breast cancer research," said Calvin Knight, ictor.
valkers also had to register for the race just like the runners did, they began the course at 4:30," said Russel Schwartz, start and finish line director.
ce started by having the runners make two laps around the high school track. n took off to the road portion of the race. The race ended by the runners com- half-lap around the high school track to the finish line.
ce course followed several of the historic parts of Park City, ranging from the adow Golf Course to the old historic Rail Trail, a seven-mile dirt trail. When ers end the rail trail portion of the race, they have already completed 12 miles .2 mile race.
ers represented nine states, including Utah, Colorado, Oregon, Wyoming, alifornia, Wisconsin, Arizona and Nevada. There was (also) one entry from ," Schwartz said.
ce was sponsored by the Utah Road Runners Association, Park City Chamber merce, Park City School District and several other major corporate sponsors.
ace gives a lot of runners in Utah the chance to run in a major race and not be own," Knight said.
past there have been several Utah runners that have been turned down by the ge Marathon and the Deseret News Marathon," Schwartz said.
are a lot of runners in Utah who do not know about the event, but it will prob- ble next year in attendance," Knight said. "Most of the runners in this race are ed runners, there may be a few novice runners, but most are experienced run-

en's winner was Bob Hintze, 32, from Holliday, with a time of 2:42:37. Greenwood, 30, from Orem, took second with a time of 2:46:33 and Ronald od, 29, from Pleasant Grove, took third with a time of 2:57:52. The women's as Sandra Johnson, 31, from Springville, with a time of 3:17:13. Linda Dunn, Park City, took second place with a time of 3:29:04 and Victoria Tanner, 36, Lake City, took third with a time of 3:29:48.

INDIANA *from page 1*

The 3,000-meter preliminary had three BYU runners competing for 12 spots in the final.

Maggie Chan finished second overall and qualified for Friday's final. Freshman Elizabeth Jackson and junior Lynette Jorgensen ran well, but failed to qualify.

"It was a good experience and I'll be able to take what learned and use it next year," Jackson said.

On Thursday, Windy Jorgensen was buffeted by strong headwinds and failed to get past the preliminaries of the 100-meter dash. For Jorgensen, the wind proved to be her biggest opponent.

"I'm just not strong enough to run into a wind like that," Jorgensen said. "It's the worst time I've run in a long time."

Thursday did see two Cougars qualify. Tiffany Lott ran the 100 hurdles in 13.21 seconds to easily qualify for the semifinals and Ashley Monahan placed fourth to qualify for the finals of the 1,500-meters.

Friday was the first day that BYU had the chance to score points and they took advantage of it. Points in the NCAA championships are scored on a 10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, with the top eight finishers placing in the scoring. Chan put BYU on the board with a sixth-place finish in the 3,000 meters.

"When I was passed I thought 'I have to go' because seventh is not good enough," Chan said. "I feel I'm lucky this year. This is the right time to peak."

Kristel Berendsen had a great jump erased by a fault in the initial flight of the triple jump competition, and had to settle for 15th place.

In the other final Friday, Lott tossed the javelin 54.44 meters to place fourth and score five additional points for the Cougars. Lott also qualified for the 100 hurdles final with a time of 13.05 in the semifinals.

Friday also saw the beginning of the heptathlon competition, which had three BYU athletes consisting of seven different events.

After one day, Lott was leading comfortably with a total of 3,693 points. She finished first in the 100 hurdles and shot put, tied for sixth in the high jump and took third in the 200-meters.

Rohbock was eighth at 3,217. Mark had struggled and was at 2,916.

Saturday was more of the same for Lott. She began where she left off in the heptathlon, recording a personal best in the long jump at 6.01 meters for 853 points and a commanding lead. Mark and Rohbock also recorded personal bests in the long jump.

The sixth event, the javelin, actually had a one-two-three finish for BYU. Lott won the event with a throw of 54.62 on her first try. Mark was second and Rohbock was third, giving both an edge going into the final event.

For Lott, it was her best throw of the season and put her at 5,496 points. With one event to go, Lott had already broken the existing track heptathlon record by 475 points.

Before the final event, the 800-meters, Lott competed in the finals of the 100 hurdles. Lott ran her fastest race of the competition, a sizzling 12.97, but finished third. It was her ninth event in two days.

"The field was incredibly strong this year, so I was pleased," Lott said. "I wish I could have run faster, but my hurdle times haven't been all that (great) lately. It was good to go under 13 (seconds)."

Lott solidified her victory with 715 points in the 800-meters. Her final score of 6,211 points was the third best score in NCAA championship meet history and also surpassed Anu Kaljurand for first place on BYU's all-time list.

Rohbock finished eighth with 5404, scoring one team point and making her a two-sport All-American.

She was named an All-American in soccer last fall.

Mark had a great second day and finished ninth, 32 points behind Rohbock at 5,372.

For her, the difference between the two days was simple.

"The second day I just did my best in everything else," Mark said. "Next year I guess I'm coming back with a vengeance."

The 1,500-meter final was BYU's final race, but even a personal best of 4:20.20 by Monahan wasn't enough to place in the top eight. She finished ninth and though she didn't score any team points, she was named an All-American for the first time.

For BYU, their eighth-place finish was the team's best since the 1991-92 season. For Craig Poole, head coach of the women's team, success at nationals was the cap on a successful season.

"This is probably one of the best experiences we've had at a national meet," Poole said.

Now the focus will shift to next season. "We're hoping next year to place in the top three," Lott said.

In all, 17,633 people attended the four-day meet, which saw Louisiana State University walk away with their 11th straight women's team championship.

Lott, Jorgensen, Williams and Jackson will remain in Indiana to compete at the USA championships beginning Wednesday in Indianapolis.

They will be competing for a chance to represent the United States at the upcoming World Championships.

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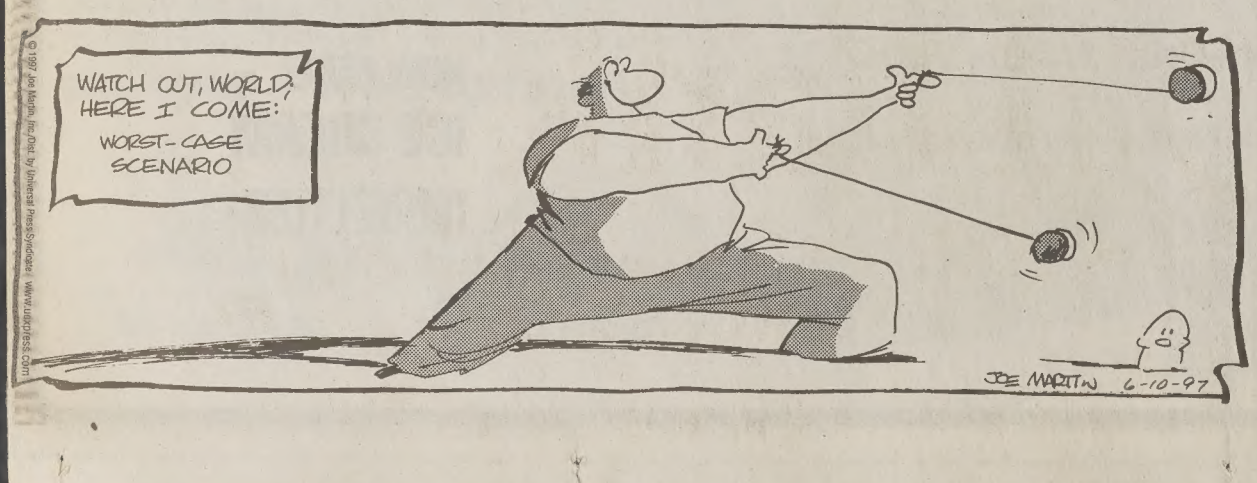
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71-Miscellaneous For Sale

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90-Used Cars

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91 BLUE BUICK SKYLARK. 40,000 Excellent conditon & runs great! $5,00 Call Janice **756-4299.**

90 MIT MIRAGE A/C, AM/FM/Cass, 2 bk, new tires, $4,100/obo. Call 465-810

87 VW GOLF. Excel condition. A/C Auto. $3,200. Call Thomas 356-1701, lve

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ffair keeps alston from onsidering osition

Associated Press

ASHINGTON — Air Force n. Joseph Ralston removed self Monday from considera- n as chairman of the Joint efs of Staff because of a ade-old adulterous affair, inistration officials said.

alston made the decision after ferring with Defense retary William Cohen and ing a last-ditch effort to save career by seeking support on itol Hill.

e lawmakers were not sup- ive, and the four-star general rmed Cohen of his intentions day afternoon.

alston had been traveling in when news broke last week he had had an adulterous r with a civilian while a stu- at the National War College separated from his wife in the 1980s.

written statement confirming eport of Ralston's withdrawal to be handed out at the agon late Monday, officials

rlier, officials said he was tant to remove himself from ideration for the top job.

e's been getting letters and from old friends telling him ang tough, that this would over," said an official who e only on condition of ymity.

lston made phone calls seek- upport and headed to Capitol to determine whether his can- cy for the nation's highest ary post could survive accu- ns that the Pentagon has a le standard on adultery and ating him more leniently, the ial said.

lston had been widely expect- withdraw after meeting with n and other Pentagon offi- , including the current Joint fs chairman, Army Gen. John kashvili.

itics have accused the agon of a double standard, g others such as Air Force t. Kelly Flinn have been sin- out and penalized for sexual ials.

n those who say Ralston's with a civilian woman in 980s while he was separated his wife should not disquali- n from promotion conceded current climate he had little e but to step aside.

Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, mber of the Senate Armed ces Committee that must ve the administration's nom- o head the Joint Chiefs, said on's case might have been dered differently "in an iso- context."

agon officials said last week Ralston was still determined ht for the nomination but as before he had a chance to e beating the Pentagon was over the double-standard

lton's supporters also point- t that his case was very dif- t from that of Flinn. She court-martial and ultimately lischarged from the Air not only because of her rous affair but also because sobeyed an order to end it ed about it.

Photo by Kim Kummer/Universe staff

WHERE'S THE FISH? Twenty-two-month-old Mercedes Allred dressed as Becky Thatcher, fishes alongside her uncle, Kurt Christensen, 10, in Spanish Fork's annual Huck Finn days event.

High river water made fishing fun for children

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

Youngsters at Spanish Fork's Huck Finn Days benefited from the Jordan River's high waters.

The Jordan River's current was so swift this year that the allotted trout to be planted this spring would have been swept wastefully down stream, said Charlie Thompson, regional aquatics manager of wildlife resources. The river is not a favorable habitat when its waters warm up later in the season. The fish needed another destination.

Several Spanish Fork citizens contacted wildlife resources requesting that Canyon View Park be placed on the state trout stocking schedule. The park is ranked as an "urban fishing pond," as are Spring Lake, Salem Pond and the lower Provo River, Thompson said.

"We've established a quota for Canyon View pond (this year) and expect to continue to do so," Thompson said.

The fish come from Springville Hatchery, one of about 10 hatcheries in the state. They are transported on a flat-bed truck equipped with a 1,000-gallon aerated water tank.

The fish are netted, weighed and loaded into the tank for transport. The fish are about 11 inches long and weigh between 1 and 1-1/2 pounds, Thompson said.

This year a 3,000 fish quota was established for Canyon View Park. About 1,500 of the trout were planted in Canyon View pond about two weeks ago. The rest of the quota will be filled at about two-week intervals, ending mid-July, Thompson said.

Canyon View pond is spring-fed, cold and well oxygenated. It is expected to be an ideal place for the fish but must be monitored for the next several years to see how well they adapt, Thompson said.

"We want (the fish) to be caught, not die," Thompson said.

Fishing in Canyon View park is reserved for ages 14 and under, who require no license. Possession limit is four fish per day.

Money from fishing licenses covers the cost of restocking state waters, Thompson said.

At Spanish Fork's annual Huck Finn Days, the transported fish were not biting, said Jack Swenson of the Spanish Fork city recreation department.

The event was held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Canyon View Park.

For 20 years Spanish Fork had purchased about $600 worth of trout for the children's fishing contest.

Children 12 and under were encouraged to dress as Huck Finn and Becky Thatcher.

Prizes were given for every fish caught, regardless of the variety. Prizes included Kentucky Fried Chicken dinners, McDonald's food certificates, rods and reels from MVP Sports, T-shirts and caps. The grand prize, donated by Pepsi, was a Huffy bicycle that went for the largest fish caught, Swenson said.

Chlorine to increase in SLC air

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The nation's largest emitter of chlorine has been given permission to temporarily release even more gas into the atmosphere.

Magnesium Corp. of America will be allowed to increase its chlorine releases by as much as 7 million pounds while it upgrades its pollution control facility.

The additional emissions of the caustic gas are not expected to endanger humans, said Marv Maxell, compliance manager for the Utah Division of Air Quality.

MagCorp says it needs a variance to refurbish its "chlorine reduction burner," a 71-foot-tall, 8-foot-wide pollution-control facility at its plant on the shores of the Great Salt Lake, about 45 miles west of Salt Lake City.

During the maintenance, magnesium production will continue, allowing hourly chlorine emissions to jump from 0.2 tons to 3 tons, a 15-fold increase.

Environmentalists are wary of the variance but say it is necessary to keep the burner from failing later, an event that could release considerably more chlorine into the air.

"We are concerned about the long-term effect of continually having the (burner) off-line and having chlorine go into the air," said Howard Gross, spokesman for Citizens Against Chlorine Contamination, a Sierra Club-affiliated group.

MagCorp shut down its chlorine-reduction burner last year and found that an extended refurbishing period would be needed this year to ensure proper performance of the burner during the next several years and "to avoid catastrophic failure at some time in the future," said a MagCorp memorandum submitted to the board.

Because of the complex, high-temperature nature of extracting magnesium from the lake's mineral-laden waters, production cannot cease while the burner is being refurbished.

Although the board granted MagCorp permission to take the burner off line, it wants the company to build a backup burner or implement another control method. MagCorp can get out of either of those requirements, however, if it can show they would not be economically feasible.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's annual "toxic release inventory" report, MagCorp emitted 64 million pounds of chlorine in 1995.

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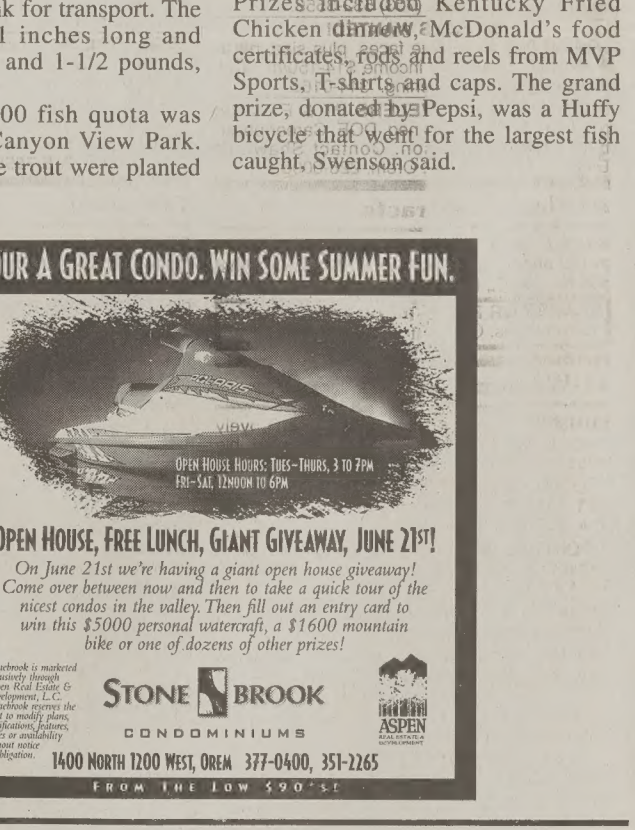
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0429



Puzzle by Jeff Herrington

ACROSS

1 Sagers' stats
5 Name of this puzzle
10 Medal of Italia
14 Bisoother
15 Faster, in a way
16 Hawaiian music makers
17 Writer's definition of this puzzle's theme
20 Compass heading
21 Pseudonymous short-story writer
22 Backing for an exhibit
25 Peaceful
26 Sentient
27 Insurance giant
30 Negative in Nuremberg
31 Competed in the Hambletonian
32 Ribeye, e.g.
33 Physician's definition of this puzzle's theme
34 Bank claim
35 Dickens protagonist
38 Mapmaker's definition of this puzzle's theme
42 Compass heading
43 Pseudonymous short-story writer
44 Backing for an exhibit
45 Peaceful
47 Sentient
48 Insurance giant
51 Negative in Nuremberg
53 Competed in the Hambletonian
56 Ribeye, e.g.
60 Physician's definition of this puzzle's theme
64 Bank claim
65 Battery part
66 Second in command
67 Driver's license prerequisite
68 The —— Prayer
69 Interested look

DOWN

1 Genre for Notorious B.I.G.
2 Depressed
3 Charged particles
4 Split-off group
5 Stylish auto
6 Man-mouse link
7 Back muscle, familiarly
8 Redding of 60's soul
9 "Open 24 hours" sign, maybe
10 Muss up
11 Animal with zebra-striped legs
12 Actress Oberon
13 Questioner
18 Indian drum
19 Political cartoonist Thomas
23 Kid's make-believe telephone
24 Elude the doorman
26 Canter
27 Ayatollah's land
28 Dunce cap, essentially
29 —— pinch
31 Where St. Mark's Cathedral is
32 Investment vehicle, for short
35 Famous tower locale
36 Roman road
37 See 49-Down
39 Enzyme suffix
40 Shanty
41 Bird's cry
45 Purpose
46 "Phooey!"
48 Not perfectly upright
49 With 37-Down, famous W.W. II correspondent
50 Big handbags
52 Wight and Man
54 List shortener
55 Singer Martin, to friends
57 Therefore
58 In awe
59 Basketball's Malone
61 Neither's companion
62 Do basic arithmetic
63 Society column word

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	G	E	D				D	E	L	M	A	R		
R	E	T	O	P		S	E	L	V	A	G	E		
E	S	O	N	A	L	T	R	A	I	N	E	R		
M	T		S	T	E	A	M	Y		U	N	O		
C	E	S		E	G	G	O	N		A	D	O		
L		O	M	N	I			E	C	L	A	T		
O		R	A	T	S	O			I	T	S			
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T		S	U	A	V	E	R		M	M	M			
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A	I	E	S	T		S	T	O	O	L	I	E		
R	S	S	Y			A	P	O	L	L	O			

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Malone hopes he'll rock in new role

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Senior Reporter

Karl Malone, local icon and power forward for the Utah Jazz, bought one-third of a new Salt Lake business called Acme Stone Company, Monday.

According to Vice President Jason Haas, Malone will act as president of the company.

Acme Stone is an off-shoot of Haas Stone Masonry, a 6-year-old company with about 30 employees that installs landscape and building stones on houses and yards.

Haas said the idea for Acme Stone began a month ago, when he and his brother, Bryce Haas, co-owners of Haas Stone Masonry, were doing some work at Malone's house.

"He heard us complaining about the high prices of stones around town, and how we could make some money doing it ourselves," Jason said. "He heard us talking about it and wanted to buy into the company."

Malone was unavailable for comment Monday.

Bryce, who will act as director of operations for the new company, said Haas Stone Masonry will be dissolved "as soon as we complete Karl Malone's house."

At that point, only the new firm, Acme Stone, will exist. The company, at 3970 S. Main in Salt Lake City, will provide stones to masons, architects, landscapers and do-it-yourselfers, Bryce said.

Jason said Malone, in addition to acting as president, will oversee the "production" end of the business.

"What Karl will be doing is basically running material back and forth from the quarries," Jason said.

According to Jason, Malone enjoys driving up to the quarries as a way of relaxing.

"He takes his kids in his trucks, we load them up, and he brings them back down here," he said. "He does it as a way to unwind."

Bulls woken early by welcoming band

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

The Chicago Bulls received an early-morning revelry to welcome them to Jazz country on Friday.

Fisher, Todd and Erin of KISN 97 began organizing the ruckus when they heard of Chicago radio station WLUP's wake-up phone calls to the Jazz, who were particularly easy to reach because they checked into the hotel with their own names.

"It bugged us," said Todd Collard of the KISN morning show.

Jonathan Brandmeier (Johnny B.), disc jockey in Chicago, gave most of the Jazz team early-morning phone calls to welcome them to the playoffs, said Bob Dunsworth, a disc jockey for WLUP. Johnny does that to all the teams that come to Chicago for the playoffs.

It is a tradition. Johnny woke most of the Atlanta Hawks and some of their coaches when they were in Chicago. Wake-up calls to the Washington Bullets provoked "some swear words."

Chicago woke the Jazz one person at a time. Fisher, Todd and Erin wanted to "wake the whole team at once," Collard said.

The KISN trio engaged the Utah Fife and Drum Corps in their cause. The Utah Fife and Drum Corps consists of junior high and high school students dressed in Civil War attire, Collard said.

The group boarded a chartered bus at 4:45 a.m. and arrived in Park City at 5:50 a.m. The streets were empty when the group got off the bus and lined up with a 10-foot banner that said, "KISN 97 and the Jazz band welcome the Bulls," Collard said.

"Good morning, Chicago Bulls, welcome to Jazz country!" the group yelled as the Utah Fife and Drum Corps began to play, Collard said.

The brick streets created a lot of echo. People began hanging out of the Marriott Hotel windows. Many began cheering at the sight. "It was rather stirring," Collard said.

The music continued for 4-5 minutes, until Marriott Hotel security appeared. The group "turned and retreated with honor, still playing," Collard said.

The group marched to the front of the Marriott and met a security guard there. The command was given to get back on the bus. The group quickened its pace when Park City police arrived on the scene. The group then left without further incident, Collard said.

Tenant troubles

Groups seek to change eviction law

By COURTNEY McKINNON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's mobile home owners are waiting while Utah Rep. Lloyd Frandsen and his supporters fight to remove the "no cause" or 60-day eviction clause from Frandsen's Mobile Home Tenant Amendments, which went into effect May 5.

Previously unbeknownst to Frandsen, his bill allows mobile home park owners to evict tenants without a cause. Prior to this measure, mobile home park owners were required to state a reason for eviction, said Russell Cline, an attorney representing evicted mobile home owners.

Frandsen was unavailable for comment but earlier told the Associated Press, "I thought I was doing a good thing. This law was designed to help tenants, but the owners are obviously using the law as an excuse to evict."

Frandsen began to take action as soon as he discovered the ramifications of his bill. He conducted a meeting Wednesday that all affected parties were invited to attend.

Although not all parties were present at the meeting, everyone who attended agreed they did not want the clause in the bill. The park owners do not want the bad press, the mobile home owners don't want to be unfairly treated, and Frandsen did not intend for this provision to be abused, said Whitney Rearick, housing advocate with the Utah Issues organization.

Brad Jones, counsel for some mobile park owners, was not present at the meeting because he did not know about it until it was too late.

"I am very disappointed I could not attend because I never would have agreed to removing the 60-day eviction from this bill," Jones said.

The "no cause" eviction is the only way to get rid of tenants who continue to be a problem, Jones said.

Since there are no open mobile park spaces on the Wasatch Front, Jones feels the courts are reluctant to evict people even if they are in violation, simply because they have no place to go.

Troy Walker, another attorney for several mobile home park owners, attended the meeting and agreed that the "no cause" eviction clause has the potential to be abused.

"If a manager did not like a tenant, they could legally evict them under this clause; that was not the aim of this amendment," Walker said.

Rearick said Utah Issues feels it was misled. They lobbied for the bill unaware of the potential "no cause" eviction clause.

"We thought this amendment would keep people in their homes. We were paying attention to positive provisions in the bill, and this was slipped in," Rearick said.

Utah Issues is now actively participating in the effort to retract this part of the bill. Since the group aided in passing it, it feels obligated to stay involved until the situation is rectified, Rearick said.

Brown was partially responsible for drafting the amendment, and he said all parties were made aware of the provisions of the bill.

"Everyone was involved in the drafting process, including the sponsor and the president of the (mobile home) tenant association," Brown said.

After the participants in the meeting agreed they wanted the clause taken out, Frandsen spoke with the governor's legal counsel.

His aim was to have this issued "piggybacked" through a special legislative session to delete the clause, Rearick said.

Vicki Varela, spokesperson for Gov. Mike Leavitt, said there is not unanimous agreement on the issue, and until that time, the governor's office is in a holding pattern.

Rearick said they will work on getting the special session before next year, but if the issue must wait until then, the current cases will stay in the courts.

"If the cases are in the courts, then the tenants cannot be evicted," Rearick said.

Ground broken for ma

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

Official plans for the new Provo Towne Centre were revealed at a ground breaking ceremony on Thursday.

Construction of the largest mall in the state of Utah began on June 5. J.P. Realty, Inc. has been trying to get a mall built in Provo for about 20 years, said John Price, chief executive officer and chairman of the board for J.P. Realty.

"It's an incredible amount of hard work to put it all together, because it's a redevelopment area," Price said.

Most of the land acquired was formerly owned by a trailer park, an RV park, and businesses. Some was designated for an LDS stake center.

Provo has considered having a mall for a long time, said Mayor George Stewart. Previous administrations had selected this particular site as the best location.

Provo administrators wanted a developer to buy the land but problems arose in getting anchor stores to commit with no specific location. Without a commitment from anchor stores, developers didn't want

Stewart realized the city ha become involved for this proje become a reality.

"So that's when the city st acquiring the land," Stewart "(Provo) spent over $12 millio property."

Provo will be reimbursed $10 lion from J.P. Realty and $2 mi from property taxes. The ma expected to generate about $2 lion a year in sales taxes for Pro

Land preparation already com ed includes grating, storm se and a land check for environm cleanliness, Price said.

Three of the five anchors been announced: Dillard's, S and JC Penney.

According to J.P. Realty's release, the mall will include specialty shops, theaters, a court with 15-20 vendors, and restaurants. The mall will fe 11,000 square feet of overhead ural lighting.

The first phase of the ma scheduled to open in the fa 1998.

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